Yankees Lose in Tenth Inning, Giants in First, While Superbas Play to a Tie

Yankees Again Lose To "Svengali's" Team

Lute Boone Is Mesmerized Into Fumbling Grounder in Ninth, and White Sox Score Winning Run.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

now we know. He did it to us yesterday. Some occult influence must have been employed, for from where we sat it looked as if the Yankees almost won. The score was 5 to 4 in favor of Chicago.

The visiting manager all but cost his Sox a victory by withholding hypnotic flop until the ninth inning. It was in the ninth that Lena Blackburne tapped a slow and easy grounder to Boone. Lute had the ball in his hands and was ready to throw when Rowland hissed

One More Blow

RED SOX VICTORS

IN MERRY BATTLE

Hits Galore Ring from Bats of

Players in Game Lost

by Tigers.

nearly every element of reserve

strength in each team.

s never been there. As a matter of the comes from Kansas, which is most as dry. Anyhow, Jim Scott iched better than Ray Fisher. One the reasons why he pitched better y in the fact that he was more pru-nt in the use of his home run ball. Idwell's circuit smash came with no-dy on base, while when Weaver hit he was more pru-

as they are considered to baseball games. Unfortunately the percentage column takes no cognizance of the things of the spirit. The White Sox will be credited with a victory and the Yankees charged with a defeat even though both teams played well. Wild Bill Donovan shook up his batting order again, or rather shook it down, and Birdie Cree dropped out. Hughie High went to centre field. After the Sox had built up a three-run lead in the first three innings, the Yankees made their first substantial rally in many days. With a fine burst of play in the fourth, Donovan's men tied the score, only to lose in the ninth when the Sox scored twice to once for the Yankees.

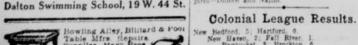
an exception. Peckinpaugh slid for plate in the fifth inning in an attempt to score on Maisel's tap to Scott.

"You're out!" said Hilderbrand.

"He never touched me!" cried Peckinpaugh, jumping up in a rage. To emphasize his anger Peck threw his ap on the ground and tossed handful after handful of dirt in the air. This has been done before by many a player who knew in his heart of hearts that

Collins was more prominent the first game of the series.





Kelly.-A Bonehead Play



Results of Games in Three Leagues and Standing of the Battling Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hits came frequently from the bats of both Tigers and Red Sox, and the pitchers were changed often as a re-GAMES TO-DAY.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Scott, Boston's shortstop, who had fielded without an error for more than a month, sprained an ankle in practice to-day. Lewis made a remarkable run-

Cardinals Feast Off

Tesreau and Schupp

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. RESULTS OF U.S.
Chicago, 5; New York, 4.
Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 1.
Washington, 8; St. Louis,
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CTANDING. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

GAMES TO-DAY.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Newark at Brooklyn.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Chicago at Kansas City RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

wark, 9; Brooklyn, 7.
Brooklyn, 2; Newark, 1.
Buffalo, 6; Baltimore, 3.
Baltimore, 13; Buffalo, 5.
Kansas City, 5; Chicago, FEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING.

By BRIGGS

in the Stand.

| By Telegraph to The Tribune.1 | St. Louis, June 10. Jeff Tesreau and Ferdinand Schupp gave the Cardinals batting practice to-day. It was good practice, too, but hardly to the liking of John McGraw, for St. Louis won by a score of 13 to 2.

| The Cardinals made seventeen hits, and many of them, were long. Willey.

Providence at Jersey City.

Rochester at Buffalo.

Toronto at Montreal

RESULTS OF GAMES VESTERDAY.

Miss Bjurstedt Hope of

Reaches Semi-final Round of Wo. men's National Lawn Tennis Tourney After a Spectacular Match.

Hazel Hotchkiss, of Pasadena, Cal., gained her greatest fame on the courts a few years back, and Miss Molla Bjurstedt, of Norway, nation indoor, Metropolitan and Olympic champion, loom up to-day as probab contenders for the final round in the annual women's national lan tennis championship on the classic courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Co

ing, Mrs. Wightman by defeating Miss Eleanora Sears, her clubmate from the Longwood Cricket Club, of Boston, at 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, and V. Bjurstedt by eliminating Miss Anne Sheafe, another of the strong Land wood contingent, by a score of 10-8, 6-2. The other players that reached semi-finals are Miss Martha Guther

of Pittsburgh, who defeated Miss Marion Vanderhoef, of the West Sta Tennis Club, at 7-5, 6-0, and Miss Eliza Fox, of the Germanio Cricket Club, who took the measure of Miss Alice Cunningham, of Lee wood, by a score of 6-2, 6-1.

by four cities. The hope of New York rests in the strong right forearm and steady eye of Miss Bjurstedt. Boston steady eye of Miss Bjurstedt. Boston ling block for Mrs. Wightman, as court generalship of Mrs. Wightman, and Miss Guthric, a player of striking ability, but not heretofore known to the

A Rare Lawn Tennis Match.

A match that will live long in the memory of those 3,000 lawn tennis enthusiasts who were so fortunate as to watch every stroke of it, resulted in the meeting between Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Sheafe.

It is not often that the came is

Clever Court Tactics.

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Court tactics of the eleverest kind helped Mrs. Wightman to defeat Miss Sears. The latter played her opponent hard, and after dropping the opening set at 6-3, forged into a lead that brought her the second session at 7-5. A generous rest before the final set, however, found Mrs. Wightman in full control of the situation, and she held the mastery at all stages, winning the deciding set at 6-2, and with it the match.

New York for Title

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

Both women forced their way into the semi-final round this me

Thus the field to-night is represented

Pittsburgh.
To Miss Fox will fall the lot of try-

In the women's doubles the walk was brought down to the final round, with Mrs. Wightman and Miss Sears in one bracket and Mrs. Marshall McLean and Mrs. George L. Chapman, the Hudson River player, in the other.

the meeting between Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Sheafe.

It is not often that the game is so fast, so hard fought and so sensational between women players. The first set was a beautiful exhibition of deep driving, with Miss Sheafe fairly holding her own and putting quite as much "pace" in her strokes as the noted Norwegian. Both went into the battle with an abundance of keen fighting spirit and both seemed to glory in the tremendous speed of the game.

It was only when Miss Bjurstedt started to work her shots for placement, sending her returns through the few openings that the little Boston girl left in her court, as a fencer thrusts home his rapier through an opponent's guard, that the tide turned in favor of the dashing foreigner.

Miss Bjurstedt finally broke through Miss Sheafe's service in the seven-

The Tip Tops and Newark Feds di-teenth game by wonderful drives across the court, and then took the

Miss Sheare showed by her bid for the honors to-day that she will be in the foremost rank of the women play-ers by the time another year rolls by. As it is, her game is fully 25 per cent stronger than when she played in the metropolitan championship in May.

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Rowlands third experiment at the far corner of the diamond, did some pretty fielding and also succeeded in making two hits in one time at bat. Just as Fisher started to pitch to Lena in the seventh a stray and unofficial ball from somewhereor other rolled into the middle of the diamond. Hill derbrand tried to call a balt, but Fisher threw the ball, and Blackburn lined it safely to centre. The umpire called the hitter back and made him hit again, and on the first ball pitched he singled again to centre field. The Sox scored once in the first inning. Hartzell lost Felsch's fly in the sun, and the batter got two bases. Weaver sacrificed from Maisel to Fipprand Edde Collins brought the runner home with a double to centre. It was Felsch again who led the attack in the third. He beat out a roller up the third base line, and Buck Weaver sacrificed from Maisel to Fipprand Edde Collins brought the runner home with a double to centre. It was Felsch again who led the attack in the third. He beat out a roller up the third base line, and Buck Weaver sacrificed from Maisel to Fipprand Edde Collins brought the runner home with a double to centre. It was Felsch again who led the attack in the third. He beat out a roller up the third base line, and Buck Weaver sacrificed from Maisel stole third, as Blackburt on ewhich was all carry into deep right centre for a home run. The Yankees grew vigorous in the fourth. Peckinpaugh drove the ball to centre for three bases. Maisel singled to centre and scored his captain. Collins tossed out Pipp, while Maisel went to second. Maisel stole thrid, as Blackburt was also against his team mates. The score follows: Washington Alla St Louis for the same of the first inning of the member of the first indicated by a score of 8 to 2. Hech, for St Louis, pitched well, but its support faltered at critical periods, seven errors being charged to centre and scored his captain. Collins tossed out Pipp, while Maisel went to second. Maisel stole thrid, as Blackburt was also and a score falls of the Make Seventeen Hits and

Rally of Chicago Feds Kansas City, June 10. The rally started by the Chicago Feds in the ninth inning of to-day's game proved ineffectual, Kansas City winning by a score of 5 to 3.

The score follows:

Shooting the Chutes

Two-base hit Schmidt. Three-base hit—ceiline. Stolen bases—Carey. Hinchman. Earned ruiss—Firsburgh. 2. Double play—Pitigatrick and Schmidt. Left on hases—Resion. 4. Pitislurgh. 2. Hills—Off Hughes. 6. In J. Innings, etc. Left. on hases—Resion. 4. Pitislurgh. 2. Hills—Off Hughes. 6. by Hughes. 6.

DELL AND DALE

Darkness Brings End to The scores follow

Totals . 50 2 10 42 24 1 | Totals . . . 46 2 9 42 20 1 *Ran for Clarke in the eightle inning

Score of 5 to 3.

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New England League Results.

Lewell, 3: Lewelton, 1
Lawrence, 4. Marchester, 2 (10 innings),
Portland, 6: Lawre, 2
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Kansas City, 2 1 6 0 8 8 0 2 1 5 12 0
Chicago, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 2 3
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RESULTS OF GAMES

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Providence, 11; Jersey City, 3.

Rochester, 12; Buffalo, 1.

Montreal, 3; Toronto

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